

Bradbeer, William West

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[Mt. Vernon, NY]

Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 2/10/13

Mr Archer M Huntington
1083 5th ave
New York

Dear Sir

acting upon the suggestion of Mr E H Adams
I write to ascertain whether or not it would be
feasible to have the American Numismatic
Association cooperate with me in publishing
a work on Confederate currency and Southern
State currency. I have the manuscript ready for
printing. as to my qualifications for presenting
such a work properly. I refer you to Mr Adams
or Mr Geo H Blake. The February number of the
numismatist contains a short article written
by me upon Southern state currency. Upon
your request. I would be pleased to call upon
you and submit the manuscript for your
inspection and consideration

Yours very sincerely

Wm W Bradburn
153 Prospect ave
Mt-Vernon N.Y

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May 27, 1914.

Mr. William W. Bradbeer
153 Prospect Avenue,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bradbeer:-

I happened to see Mr. Dodd yesterday and I think that we can entertain some proposition that will be to your interest as regards cuts in getting out your Confederate Book.

As I told you yesterday, Mr. Dodd will be here Thursday afternoon, and he would very much like to talk the matter over with you. It strikes me that it would be well that you should be prepared to furnish more or less data concerning the book. Such as price, edition etc., possibly some of the manuscript. What is the most important is the correspondence that has passed between you and the Treasury Department or the Secret Service, regarding the making of the cuts, as we would want to know how we stand in this matter.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

Mt- Vernon Ny 5/30/14

Mr Howland Wood
C/a A-N Society
156th St.
New York City

My Dear Mr Wood

I will be my pleasure
to meet Mr Dadd next
Tuesday afternoon after
two o'clock, will bring
manuscript with me

Appreciating your kindness
and with hearty thanks
I am very sincerely
Yours

Wm W. Bradburn
153 Prospect Ave

May 29, 1914.

Mr. William W. Bradbeer
153 Prospect Avenue,
Mount Vernon,
N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Dodd was sorry that you had to leave so early yesterday, as he would like to meet you.

He is going to be here in the latter part of Tuesday afternoon, and if you could meet him then, I think that we could come pretty nearly settling the matter of your book.

Very truly yours,

June 3, 1914.

Mr. W. W. Bardteer
153 Prospect Ave.,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Pradbeer:-

I had a further conversation with Mr. Dodd and another member of the Council last evening, and they both think that the Council will act favorably on allowing you to publish your book under the auspices of our Society, and they can act on this shortly.

They however think it best to have Mr. Dodd and myself read over a portion of your manuscript. If agreeable to you I would like to have you either mail, or send to me, the introduction and part of the catalogue so that Mr. Dodd and myself can read it over. I assure you that no advantage will be taken by us in reading this over. I am going away for two or three days, but will be back Monday .

Very truly yours,

August 11, 1914.

Mr. William Bradbeer
158 Prospect Ave.,
Mount Vernon,
New York.

My dear Mr. Bradbeer:-

A thought has occurred to me that might be of mutual advantage to both of us.

As you may know, the Society published an annual volume containing a number of able monographs on coins and paper money. The next volume will come out the early part of 1915. Why not print your Confederate article in this? You will therefore be saving the cost of getting out the book, and in return for furnishing the article, will get 50 reprints, with which you can do as you see fit.

Your book probably would not be a money making venture and if you print it in the Journal, the cost of publication would fall on us, and not on you. The fifty copies that you would have would probably take care of all that you could sell.

Let me know if this proposition meets with your approval. If it does, I would very much like to begin printing your article as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

September 1st, 1914.

Mr. William Bradbeer,
153 Prospect Avenue,
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bradbeer:-

On August 11th, I wrote you making a proposition about printing your article on Confederate Money in the Journal, and as yet have not heard from you. Did you get this letter? If you did, and the proposition meets with your approval, I would be pleased to hear from you at your convenience, and if there is any further matter you wish to take up, I will be glad to go into the matter very fully.

Very truly,

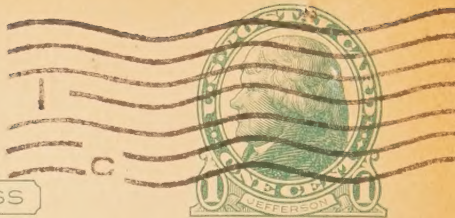
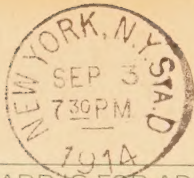
New York

SEP 3 1914

Dear Mr. Wood

Yours recd. Since my publication
is now under way I do ^{not} think it
would be advisable ^{to} accept your
very kind offer to publish the
work.

Yours truly
Wm. W. Bradburn



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

M^r Howland Wood
of American Numismatic Society
156th St. West of Broadway
New York City

July 20, 1925 .

Mr. William W. Bradbeer

152 Prospect Avenue,

Mt Vernon, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Bradbeer:-

I understand your book is out and I wish you
would send a copy to this Society together with the bill.

Very truly yours,

July 29, 1915.

Mr. W. W. Bradbeer
Mt. Vernon,
New York.

Dear Bradbeer:-

After you left I checked up our "State Bills with your book and here are some of the notes that I made.

Page 152 # 125. I have this three dollar note on paper water marked T C C & Co.

Page 155. There are two distinct types of lettering of "STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA", block letters and fancy letters, both with "BEARER ON DEMAND" and "BEARER ON DEMAND IN CURRENT VIEWS". Also the five cent note comes with large and small 5 on face and the fifty cent note come with large and small 50 on face and large and small "FIFTY" in red on back. For all I know this difference may be found in every denomination. I have a twenty-five cent note with yellow lettering on back.

Page 156. Three distinct styles for "STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA" All three styles come on plain and paper water marked W T & Co. also the values have heavy and light weight figures.

Page 140. I think you are in error when you say \$2.00 in red, on the sixth line. It should be one dollar.

Page 147 #84. I have this ten dollar note on plain paper.

Page 150. I have your number 108 in two varieties, one with serial number below Raleigh on same line as signature printed on the back of a \$1000 bond. Also I have this number written below Raleigh on a separate printed line for the purpose, just above the other line. This has a plain back.

Page 148 # 89. Large serial letters should come first for they have the lowest numbers. My serial letter "A" is 23, my F which is an "L" up-side-down, is number 1. These are both signed by the same man A. T. S. The lowest number I have of the small letter series is 208.

Page 53 # 143 I have on a 25cent note as well as on a 5 cent note which you give.

Page 121. Georgia. The 1, 2, 3, and 4 dollar notes should be dated January 1, 1864. You have them dated April 1, 1864. You may remember that I have a fifty cent note unsigned, of Jan. 1, 1864.

Page 109 Alabama. # 6. twenty-five cents, 2nd series. This comes in distinctively large and small letters for the series

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same applies to your # 4 fifty cent note.

Page 109-110 # 12 & 15. Are you sure that the serial letters go as high as you give,?A to H on the 100 and A to R on the other denominations? You may remember that I have a fifty dollar note unsigned with a yellow surcharge on the face.

Page 129 Miss. I have twenty, ten and five dollar notes dated April 1, 1862. You give only the \$2.50 note with this date, the rest you give as May first.

Page 131 # 43. I have serial letter "F". You give only "A" to "E".

Page 123 Lq. I have your number 3 printed on the notes of a private insurance bank of New Orleans. Probably your one and two some the same way.

Page 134 # 10 you state cream colored paper. Mine is distinctly white. I have one as well on cream tinted paper. Your # 15 \$4.50, I have this note as you give it, also the same note over-printed with 4 "FOUR" as on the \$4.00 bill.

Page 133 number 5 I have this on distinctly white paper.

I remain,

Very truly yours,